thought the (Mrs. Bradley) would come and how, she had told Mrs. Brown that she had no quarter with her. She also told of the all-hight

conference. "She said that she did not believe that Acthur was the senator's con." said Mrs. Bradley, speaking of Mrs. Brown, "She added that the schator had wold the same thing about Max." Witness said Brown identiced that he had said this because Max looked so units him.

Min. Bradley also told of Brown's purchase of the revolver he gave her, reporting that be told her to use it for protection signing Mrs. Brown, Sha End, however, he fear of Mrs. Brown and did not carry the revolver on her semants"

Scroutl," The questions then dealt with Senator Brawn's jeniousy of her and several names were mentioned de being fri-volved to connection with the case, one of which was designated as "The

Priez." She repeated the names in a letter to the senator to which she added. "Let us forget them and she life's net-tar from such other." "What did you usen by that." Mr.

Fuker neked.

Paker asked. "I don't know as it is necessary to explain this," replied the witness. Mre. Bradley dol not want to say who was meant by "the priest," but after much questioning stid that San-ator Brown elways insisted on calling fir, Unter "the priest." She declared there was no foundation for Brown's tentioner.

KNOCKED BROWN'S TEETH OUT.

KNOCKED HHOWN'S PEAR OCL. Mrs. Bradley admitted that Brown was addreted to the drink habit, and she said they frequently quarteled. Do you remember the time you struck him in the wouth with an umbradla and knocked his testh out?" she was asked. "I do," the witness regilied. She then detailed some of the partic-ulars of a disagreement saying that he said cruet Usings to her, adding that the had lifted her parasol and struck him.

him. "His teelh were a mere shell and eas-"His teelh were a mere shell and eas-fly broken," she said. Mrs. Bradley admitted having made resuent visits to Sanator Brown's of-flor and said she had once in 1896 speet a night there. "What did you do there?" asked Mr.

"What did you do there?" asked Mr. Bicker. "Oh, I just sat there and waited, I was in such distress of mind that I did not know what to do." She admitted that Judge Henderson Prown's partner, had told her she sught not to come there. She said she had not told Mr. Livingstone, the sorator's secretary, she would blow the senator's head off, but admitted that she had said that she was afraid some desperate thing would happen because of her terrible frame of mind.

VISITS BROWN'S HOUSE,

Asked about visits to Senator Brown's house, Mrs. Bradley said: "Iprimediately after Mrs. Brown's death, Mrs. went to the farm and the senator took me to the house fre-

cliently." Any Bradley said that she had first learned that Mrs. Brown was suffering from as incurable disease in January, 1965. Coming to ner trip to Wash-ington in Decomber, 1996, Mrs. Brad-ley told of her conversation with Mr. Livingstone. previous to starting, when abe said that gentleman had told her she need not expect anything more; that Brown merely wanted to keep her where she was. seep her where she Was.

Asked if she had not tried to come to Massington with Brown when he came here in the summer of 1906, the wilness said she had only gone with him to Og-den and hud no thought of going fur-ther, although she had told him such was her intention.

"He ranted and raged, but said if I did not go we should be married as seen as he returned."

She admitted she had told Mr. Liv-ingatone of this incident and that she had haughed over it.

"Why I did not even have a hardbag with me," she said, in explanation of her lack of motive. Mr. Baker re-called the Cain murder trial in Sait Lake City in September, 1902, and asked Mrs. Bradley if she was in attandance regularly. She said she had gone there with Senstor Brown.

"Did not you each day at recess take the senator array from his associates?" asked Mr. Baker,

With a sparse in her eye and a snap in her voice, she denied this, "I never took him sway, she said. "He always took me away with him, and she leaned back in her chair apparently satisfied with her access."



This Probably Shut Off Sight of Ap-FROM SMELTERS proaching Train-Broken Limbs No. 8, the Los Angeles Limited, due

Two Verdicts Aggregating \$2,000 Rendered in favor of Plaintiff.

Joseph Sisam recovered damages mounting to \$1,990.15 and \$50 on two ounts against the United States Smelling company for injuries done his property in the southern end of this county by the fumes emitted from the molestacks of the defendant comany The suit was brought for \$10.000 Figham Clegg and Kans & Stringfol ov were the siloneys for Mr. Sizen while Howat & McMillan appeared for lefendants. The case may be appealed This is only one of many actions an

nding in the federal court and it limited that as evidence is guite the farmers and the lessons learne vertex ful filigation, the farmers of valley may form an association and bring one immense damage suit listing each farmer's damages in sop-arate counts in their bill of complaint

BROTHER OF MAJORS.

Charles Wagner Charged With Battery Upon His Wife.

There was a pathetic incident in Judge Dicht's court goom late yesterlay afternoon during the hearing of the case against Charles Wagner, charged with battery upon his wife. Wagner, who is many years younger than his wife, pleaded guilty to battery upon her, but declared he was justified be-cause Mrs. Wagner had taken to drink. Asst. City Atty. Daly explained to Judge Diehl that Wagner is a brother to the notorious Abe Majors, now serv-ing life sentence in the Utah state prison for murder. When Atty. Daly make the statement, Mrs. Wagner, mother of the defendant and Majors, jumped to her feet and exclaimed: "Yes, I am his mother and thank God for it. Oh, my poor boys!" The woman then became hysterical but was not removed from the court-room. Owing to the absence of the injured woman. Judge Diehl continued the mass mentence on Wagner. case against Charles Wagner, charged

for many years was head doorkeeper at the historic playhouse, promises to be a big success. Orders for tickets have been coming in thick and fast from all parts of the country and the house will updoubtedly be crowded to its capacity. Hundreds of tickets have been disposed of by members of the Eliks' lodge of which Mr. Gibson is a member. The program will be of a musical and literary nature, and will be highly interesting.

WITHOUT PREJUDICE.

WITHOUT PREJUDICE. The case of Thomas Demu against the Oregon Short Line railroad com-pany came to a sudden termination hu Judge Lewis' court yesterday, when the prosecution moved to diamiss without projudice. This action was taken when it became apparent that the request of the defense for a non-suit would be granted. The trial had been going on two days before a jury. Demu was suing the railroad com-pany for damages for alleged person-al injuries received while in its em-ploy and while riding upon one of its care.

NON SUIT DENIED.

The case of Noble versus Butterfield is still being heard before a jury in Judge Ritchie's court. Late yester-

Some Salt Lake City People May BAD COLLISION Wait Till It's Too Late, Don't walt until too late, Be sure and he in time. Los Angeles Limited Smashes In-Just in time with kidney ills to Delivery Wagon With

Divided Between Victims.

to arrive in this city from the coast

at 12:05 struck a delivery wagon at

Fourth West and Ninth South crossing at five minutes past 12 today, serious-

ly injurying two men in the wagon.

They were Max Gold and Oscar Run-

stad. The former sustained a broken

stad. The former, sustained a broken arm and the latter a broken leg. Both were taken to the L. D. S. heepital where it was found their injuries, while painful, are not necessarily fa-tal. Little is known about the acci-dent further than the wagon got up-on the tracks just in time to be hit by the train, which was coming into the provide the fairle wood clip. The

by the train, which was coming into the city at a fairly good clip. The occupants of the wagon could not, or at least did not see the train, until it was upon them. The wagon was knocked off the track and the men were thrown some distance.

AT HIGH SPEED

WILL BE BIG SUCCESS.

Testimonial to "Jimmy" Gibson in Theater Tomorrow Night.

The entertainment to be given tomorrow evening, Nov. 22, in the Salt Lake Theater to "Jimmy" Gibson, who

for many years was head doorkeeper

COMPLETE VICTORY.

MRS. HARTJIE WINS

The train which did the damage is

Means curing the back Before backache becomies chronie; Before serious urinary troubles set in. Donn's Ridney F a will do this. Here is Salt Lake City testimony to rove It.

JUST IN TIME.

O. E. Moody, living at 10 south Sixth West St., Salt Lake City, Utah, mays: "I do not think there is another remedy on the market today which will ture backache as quickly as Doane's Kidney Pills. My back had given me Kldney Pills My back had given me trouble for six months. If I stooped over I became stiff and lame, and it was with difficulty that I could arise. Sharp pains would start at my kld-neys and radiate throughout my body, causing me much suffering. Deciding to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial, I procured a box at the F. J. Hill Drug Co. They give me relief at once, so I continued taking them and was abso-lutely and permanently cured of the trouble. It is a year since I used Doan's Kidney Pills and (have not had trouble. It is a year since I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I have not had a return of the complaint since." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Euffalo. New York, sole agents for United States.

States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.



Sugar House Ward-A farewell en-Sugar House with be given in Sugar House ward amisement hall, Friday evening, Nov. 22, in honor of Elder Nenht Hodgson, who leaves shortly for a mission to Great Britain.

Ninth Ward-A series of dances is Ninth Ward-A genus to darke to being given in the Ninth ward for the benefit of the ward institutions. The next dance will be held Friday even-ing, Nov. 22, in the ward annusement hall, corner of Fourth South and Fifth East streets. All invited.

The train which did the damage is the Sali Lake Baute's fastest presen-ger, and as it was some few minutes behind time was not moving at any shall's pace by any mease. The cross-ing is particularly damagerous as the Salt Lake Route's tracks turn around the coraer, swinging from Fourth West, into Ninth South. The tracks run slong the mildle of the streat of Fourth West, but the right-of-way along Ninth South is at one side of the roadway. Evidently the viciting of today's accident knew nothing of the approach of the train.

Duet

Duet Alice Wickens and Lois Edwards Mandolin selection Eva Norton and Willie Stafford. Barltone solo Melvin Peterson Solo on new organ Edward P. Kimball. Recitation Vida Fox. Accompanist, Mattle Read Evans

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office, U.S. weath-er bureau, for 24 hours, ending at 6 a. m. today. Temperature at 6 a. m., 23 degrees, maximum, 36; mean, 24, which is 4 degrees below normal. Precipitation since first of month, 27 inch, which is 64 inch below the nor-mal. Accumulated excess since Jan, 1, 2.73 inches. Relative hunddity at 6 a. m., 91 per cent.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and widnity. Snow flurries ionight and probably Friday. Utah: Fair tonight and Friday.

First Real Snow Storm Makes City Look Wintry

After an unusually open fail winter aunounced its arrival with a snowstorm of the real old-fashioned variety. White flakes began flurrying through the air shortly after midnight night before last and after promising to clear started in again yesterday morning and after a short respite in the afternoon began again last night. This morning everything was covered with It-the city had a most wintry appearance. Bright and early the street car company had its sweepers and gangs of men out, cleaning the tracks and downtown switch iny-outs. A gang of mon was stationed at the Malo street corners and although fast work with brooms and shovels was done it was almost noon before the switches were clean. Cars carrying their loads of laborers and professional people in-to town moved slowly on account of the slippery condition of the tracks, especially on stretches of irack with heavy grades Wires were coated with snow and as noon drew near the slicky

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stuff dropped on the shoulders and hats of pedestrians. The records taken by the weather bureau show nearly 4 inches of snow fell: at the corresponding time has year there was lots of it on the ground rom earlier storms, but for the from earlier storms, but for the real beginning of winter, this year's show-ing is exceptional. Salt Lake became rather indifferent to the neuross of winter owing to the run of fine fail weather and in the main put off rak-ing up autumn leaves and burning them and as a result ditches are full of them. With the snow melting small funds may be expected. When the of them. With the snow melting simal floods may be expected. When the next stretch of clear weather could there'll be no further delay in getting yards in shape for winter. Many per-sons have stready done this; cover-ing their lawns with fertilizers. Others have just started—those who did no! have just started-those who did not put off until tomorrow what they could have done a week ago are happy be-cause their lawns get the benefit of an early seepage. There'll be more flurries tonight and probably tomorto -as there is considerable moisture in the air but when this settles and preipitates a can of "fair and clear" b

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Philadeiphia, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Mary Scott Hartie, who was sued for di-vorce by her husband, F. Augustus Hartje, the Pittsburg millionaice, won a complete victory in then Pennsyl-vania superior court here today when that tribunal affirmed in its entirety the decision of the Allegheny county court which refused to grant Hartle's attorneys in the superior court asking them to reopen the case on the them to reopen the case on the ground of newly discovered evidence were denied. The petitions to the corut to reopen the case were based on latters alleged to have ben written by Mrs. Hartje to Thomas Madine, the FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY.

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Town in the Chamber of Commerce that is the state of the states of the building who have to of Chamber of attention. A tank of generous size, with a steady supply of tresh water, has been built for them and they seem perfectly contented and healthy in their home. Tourists who visit the chamber drop crumbs into the tank but this is not the only source of tood for the fishes. Hard times may go but their meals go right along in splite of their meals are fisher every other day with a different of white process it contains the size and the state fisher and attendants and more has been ealter. If takes, there was not the place. Every other day with a state of the state fair and means the state fair and means to of the fisher a part of the tank built is not the only source of the state is the state fair and means the state fair and means been ealter. If takes, there was a state of the place is the state fair and means the state fair and means the state fair and means to a state of the tark state fair and means the process in the state fair and means the form of small boys, interested strangers and attendants and the state fair and means the state is and the state fair and means that the sime of small boys. They were told the fish are a part of the state fair and means of the state fair and means the form of small boys interested strangers and attendants and the state fair and means that the fair and means that the fair and means the form of small boys interested strangers and attendants and the state fair and means that the fair and means that the state fair and means the state fair and means that the state fair and means that the state fair and means that the fair and means that the state fair and means the state fair and means that the state fair and means that the state fair and t

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with her answer. Maj. Samuel A. King and Col. M. M. Kaigho, both Sait Lake attorneys who had litterviewed Mrs. Bradley before Senator Brown in 1893 with the object of setting her to compromise with him for a money consideration, testified that she had refused to do so. Col. Kaighn sold that Mrs. Bradley had told him the entire story of her relationship with Brown and had insisted that when he first begun to make advances towards her she repelled him. Col. Kaight

Cal. Kaighn said that Mrs. Bradley ords came to him in a frenzy and charged him with being a friend of Arthur Brown. She had said to bim that sight that Brown was abusing her and her family frightfully. That Brown had performed three criminal opera-tions on her such as a such as the second iy. That criminal opera-andalizing her for not submitting tos fourth.

for not submitting to fourth. The first witness at this afternoon seasion of the Bradley (rial was Dr. Whitney, of Salt Lake. Mrs. Bradley's physician, who testified that Senator Brown came to him regarding the treat-to a 1 to be given Mrs. Bradley in con-sentions a criminal operations per-formed on her.

The branner tried was adjourned for the day at 3.07 o'clock with A. E. Barnes assistant attorney general of Utah on the stand.

WESTON STILL WALKING.

Woodville, O., Nov. 21. - Pelhatrian Vestor left here at 5.55 sclork this morning

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former couchman

is still being heard before a jury in Judge Ritchle's court. Late yester-day afternoon the defense asked that the plaintiff be non-suited, but the re-quest was denied, and today the de-fondant's side of the case is being beard. The plaintiff is quite an aged tran, and claims to have been hadly besten by the defendant, who is much larger than his opponent and is a comparatively young man.

GOES TO JURY.

The case of George O. Noble against Edward Butterfield, which has been on hearing in Judge Ritchie's court for two or three days past, was given to the jury shortly before noon today, and that body is now out considering a verdict.

LATE LOCALS.

Bank Clearings-Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$566,384.93 as against \$1,233,109.62 for the same day ust year

Mrs. Pitchforth Dead-Mrs. Maty Mitchell Pitchforth died at her home in Nephi Nov. 20, at the age of \$2 years. Mrs. Pitchforth came to Utah ars. Mrs. Pitchforth came to Utah the second company in the year 1840

Small Freight Wreck—There was a freight wreck on the Salt Lake Route at Lehi this morning, which clocked travel so that people at Sandy desir-ing to come up to the city had to make it to Mrrray, and then ride in ch the street cars.

Daughters of Pioncers-The gene-logical section of the Daughters of the Pionaets will meet tomorrow at-incorn at 8 o'clock at the Lion house. Recorder McAllister will be present and will deliver a lecture.

Now in Chicago-J. E. Greaves, as-htant chemist of the Agricultural col-ene of Ulah and wife, formerly Miss (crucy Dudley of Logan, are attend-ng the Iniversity of Illinois this year. Ir. Greaves is doing graduate work a sensitive under Dr. Hopkins.

Lauennen from Denver-The Bell hephone company put a dozen line-on from Denver to work this week. and host bow about as many men as fold host how about as many men as fold one in that departmant. The trike has finited out completely, and is finite who instigated it has left for arbs initiaous. The company is da-ik considerable construction work in arthern Idaho.

Agency Files Articles. The Utah deruntile agency filed articles of in-broaration with the county clark to-bry it is capitalized at \$10.005, di-died into 10.000 shares of the par which of \$1 each. It is a Salt Lake mostin and the officers named are Fred L. Gardner, president; Aaron Nyars vice president; Halph Sharkey, secretary and transurer. The pur-oses of the company as set forth in the articles are the conducting of a proper internantile agency, callections, pathering statistics, etc.

ROBERTS COMPLETE WORKS. "Outlines of Ecclesiastical History." \$1.75, \$2, \$2.75, "The Gospel," 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, "New Witness for God." \$1.50 \$2.50, "Buccession in the Presidency." 12.561 "Succession in the Presidency," 30c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of Nata-von \$1.25, \$2.25; "Missouri Persecu-tions," \$1.25, \$2.25; "Mormon Doctrine of Deity," \$1.90, \$1.25 and \$1.75. Descrit News Book Store, Sult Lake City, Utah. a co-respondent by Mr. Hartje. MELVILLE ON TRIAL.

He is Charged With Having Killed Winfield Guthrie.

Helena, Nov. 31-George Melville was placed on trial in the district court on the charge of killing Winne.d Guthrie, and the hearing promises to attract great interest. Melville and Guthrie were employed at a mine near here, the victim boarding with Mel-

The defense is that the admitted kill-The defense is that the admitted kni-ing was done because of abuse of Mra. Meiville. Melville and his wife were the chief actors in the celebrated bigamy case at Bufte two years ago, they being to full atmultaneously on that charge. Mrs. Melville had also achieved fame by testifying against a former husband for the murder of her father, which resulted in his life im-priment.

Although a very young woman, she has been married three times, and the prosecution will endeavor to prove that the deed was gone because of jealousy

The Wrong Splrit.

The Wrong Spleit. Altred H. Lave, the famous peace ad-vocate, had been protesting in Philadel-phia agaist the great quantity of mil-tary features. In preparation for the Jamestown Exposition "Really," he concluded, with a smite, "one would think that the whole world was animated and kept progressing by a splrit of hatred and revenge and bitrer entolity One would think that-but per-hans you know the story. "A pale, wan woman, of her deathload, ald in a weak voice to her hushand. "Heavy if 1 die, promise me one thing."

"The man started "But," he said. "I thought you hatest

"I do, Henry," the dying woman whispered. I want to get even with her.

Probably Catching.

A young matron of Baltimore, upon en-tering her nukery, found her youngest "Why, what's the motion in tears. "Why, what's the matter with Harry?" also asked the nurse. "He's mad, mun." explained the nurse, "because I wouldn't let him so to the filmmonese acroat the strate." "Acd why wouldn't you let him go. Norch?"

"And why wouldn't you let him go "Because, mure, they're havin' chan adea so he said an' I wann't sur-whether he'd had thim or not "-Harp er's Weekly.

Anent the Longfellow Revival.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

TODAY'S. William Newman to Herbert John Newman, part section 25 east, mange 1 west Ella M. Sheets to Milton L. Sheets, part lots 11-14, five acre plat A. Honora Hughes to Walter W. Thorne, lot 32, block 1 plat C. Desky's third addition. Honora Hughes to Michael Mar-rinau, lot 1, block 2, plot 1, Des-ky's third addition Honora Hughes to William A. Myers, lot 31, block 1, Desky's third addition TODAY'S.

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DIED.

LEUMMOND-At 677 south Sixth East street, Nov. 19 at 11.10 p. m., Mrs. Ida E. Drummond, daughter of Mrs. 8 Courts Mrs. S. Curils. Funeral announcement will be made HOFFMAN-A: Murray, Nov. 20, of puerporal faver, Mrs. Johanna Hoff-man wife of Frank Hoffman, The funeral will be from Banks' undertaking parlors at Murray on Fri-day at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. JACOINS At the residence, f201 enst Twelfth South street. Nov. 20, 1907, Hioriak Allan, daughter of Mrz. Martha Antelia and the late Daniel Jamos Jacubs, lu her third year Phieral services will be held Fri-day Nov. 22, at 1.39 o'clock from Sug-ar House ward assembly half. Inters ment in Mt. Oilyst cometery. McLAIN-In this city, Nov. 20, 1907, Frank McLain, in his forty-seventh year. Native of Canada and late of Bingham canyon, Utah. The funeral services will be held Priday. Nov. 27, at 3 p. m. from the funeral chapsi of Joseph William Tay-lor, 21 south West Temple street. Friends are invited to attend. In-terment in city cemetry.

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